

Arguments Foul In Discussion

by Roy Musick
Student Government Editor

Arguments raged between student leaders on the fourth trying to resolve the international students' dilemma. "Where should we put them?" they wanted to know. Grant Richards (Academics VP) mused with Bob Baird (titles advisor). Bev (last year's ISO chairperson) decided upon last year, i.e., the foreign students having the ISC in the Academics Office. Stott (the president of ISO), Roger Walker (executive assistant over ISC), tried telling the Daily use what should be

IN NAME ONLY

At the International Students Committee (ISC) in the Academics Office one only, according to Stott. They still elected us and had a budget of \$1000.

He stated, "The ISC did not function effectively at all year." He felt the other directive control of Academics Office would be the cohesiveness of the group.

at them where they went chimed in Paul Stott, ASBVU President. It was speculated that a struggle threatened take the organization back last year." He believed the rigorous committee structure would help strengthen and perhaps even the ISC from falling.

In spring, the international students agreed to join Academics Office in full become a committee.

SUNDERSTANDING never, Mario Trincena, a student leader during summer, vehemently ed it was "only with understanding we would our own officers."

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Bicycles To Roll

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the sidewalk track slithers from the east entrance the Masser Building, to the Kinston Center, racing machines for to—spic are three-wheeled k yard specialties board from little to big race, more than an lation, is to publicize week as Service Week well as promote school it.

saddle swiftly you birds.

rent organization decided upon last year, i.e., the foreign students having the ISC in the Academics Office.

"There would be a duplication of efforts," pointed out Stott. Currently there is the International Students Organization (ISO) under the IOC. The ISO consists of the presidents of the 10 foreign students' clubs.

A meeting Thursday will hopefully resolve the bickering among the students invited. It will be in A-170 Jesse Knight Building at 8 p.m. Lots of Luck.



Three At BYU Named . . .

Regional Leaders Sustained

Three BYU faculty and administration members were named among the 69 regional representatives to the Quorum of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, Sept. 29. Dean of Students J. Elliot Cameron, Track Coach Clarence F. Robison, and Asst. to the President David B. Haight, were sus-

tained in the Friday afternoon session of General Conference.

OVER STAKES

According to a statement from the First Presidency of the Church, the regional representatives "will serve somewhat as stake presidents" but will not be General Authorities.

BYU venerable has been dubbed "super-stake presidents."

Their purpose will be to convey counsel and instruction from the General Authorities and hold leadership sessions within their regions.

Dean Cameron will be over five Provo stakes; Robison will serve eight stakes in central Utah and part of Nevada, and Haight will head nine stakes in the Fresno-Sacramento area.

CHURCH SERVICE

Dean Cameron, Bishop of the BYU 661 Ward, is a former member of the General Sunday School Board. He served on the East Cache and Sevier Stake High Councils and was president of the South Sanpete Stake.

Coach Robison has been a bishop and on the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association.

Haight was president of the Scottish Mission before coming to BYU. He served as president of the Palo Alto Stake and a member of the Church Priesthood Missionary Committee.

Niche Witch At Forum

Thursday morning's forum assembly will be an adventure in blue button roads, wall flowers, witches and wizards, with even a little registration pandemonium thrown in.

The cultural office, initiators of the Hello Week assembly, have planned the presentation "Niche."

After being rescued from the depths of registration discouragement by a kind "nitch witch," freshman Dorothy Will journey through Y Land happily searching for her niche at BYU.

The BYU folk dancers will perform in the production which will portray every angle of BYU life, from the lack of P.E. class cards to an "academic discussion" of the parking problem.



Stan Kenton, a well known recording artist for over 20 years, will direct his orchestra through the sophomore Cotillion dance and concert, Oct. 13. The student body is invited.

Versatile Stan Kenton To Play For Sophomore Cotillion Ball

Playboy Jazz Poll Award winner, Stan Kenton and his orchestra will provide music for the annual sophomore class sponsored Cotillion Ball and Concert, Oct. 13.

The student body is invited to the concert-dance in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, according to Lane Martin, sophomore class publicity assistant.

Kenton's orchestra, well known among contemporary music fans, is even more noted for versatility and flexibility in their selections.

Kenton, a distinguished recording artist for over 20 years, has captured the National Academy of Recording Arts and Science's Grammy Award two years in a row.

The orchestra has strummed tunes in concert halls and college dorms across the country as well as in Hollywood recording sessions.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom followed by the dance at 9:30 p.m.

Dress is semi-formal—seats for men and short and long formals for ladies.



Daily Universe

Editorial ...

ISO Must Be Separate

In light of the situation with foreign students and their activities it would be well to examine the present student organs controlling international members of this campus.

International Students Organization (ISO) is a branch of Inter-Organizational Council (IOC).

The ISO is composed of a representative of each international organization, and has an elected president.

Gene Banks was elected president of the ISO in May. The Academics Office has the responsibility of controlling most of the activities of international students.

It is hard to understand why such an organ as the ISO exists if it does not function.

The problem is proper management.

The ISO should be taken away from the airon strings of student government and be given a chance to function as an independent unit.

And if this happens, unanswered questions remain.

Can Banks and the ISO clubs effectively coordinate the many activities international

students furnish? How about spending their budget? Can they do that without incurring excessive losses?

Given a chance—we say yes.

The ISO should be given an opportunity to function for this year. If it does the job, then its existence can be justified and all should turn out merry. And if it fails and does not effectively measure up to demands and expectations, then it should go back to Academics.

One added proposal might be worth considering: a financial or business advisor furnished by ASBYU to work with ISO so it can be insured support and not control by student government. In this way, foreign students would have elected representation, the ASBYU would have fewer worries as to financial handling, and the ISO will have a chance to prove itself.

The foreign students contribute much to the campus. They ought to function effectively.

We feel the active functioning of the ISO as a separate club, with a business manager, is the best course of action the ASBYU offices could take.



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1758 was a big year for pilgrims. Owing to the great migration of settlers to the colonies it was necessary for British to send additional administrators to "protect" migrants.

Headed for America on the good Ship Censor was Lim Inator, who was anxious to ply his trade in the New World. As a representative of the Crown it was Lim's responsibility to wield the King's scissors on all "erroneous" written documents.

On route (no relation to square root) Lim gave travelers such a rough time with his obnoxious babbles that it caused several head pains among the pilgrims. These pains were later classified by medical science as the Migraine headache.

It was felt by the King that new colonists would be protected from radical American ideas such as speech, free enterprise, and free beer.

SNEAKY PREVIEW

As a result the governor of Massachew appointed I to the Board of Regents of Halvah University, where he nominated Chancellor of Prudent Publications. Lim quite decided that all of the university texts (three) would be reviewed.

After close scrutiny of the various books, Lim took Wilkinson Sword (which he also used for shaving) in hand and began to remove those things which could corrupt minds and morals of the university innocents. Some of more revolting removals have been noted by historians along with Lim's personal reasons for each censor.

ARTS AND CRAFTS (by Fred Art and Air Craft Chapter 71, "Stamp Collecting." Removed because stamp are for taxing not for collecting.

NAVAL OPERATIONS MANUAL (by John P. James) Chapter 18, "The Naval Destroyer." Eliminated because navels are not proper consideration for public discussion, especially when personal injury is involved.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENON (by Galley Ohh) Chapter 1 "The Starchamber." Censored because politics should be kept out of science, and science should keep out of everything.

SHIPPED OUT

Lim's tenure in office was shortlived, however. It reported that during his first sabbatical leave Lim took short pleasure trips on the HMS LSD and never returned. It also reported that the citizens of Boston did not vote for George O'Riley, and hence Lim's fate is still unclear. Lim, however, died last Friday, and his funeral was held at the Hailgate — Ashbury preisch church.

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Around The Campus

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Mr. Howard Eghert, Business Manager of the United Steelworkers, and a member of the special "strike sub-committee," will be speaking for the Young Democrats, today, at 7:45 p.m., in A107 JKB. Everyone interested is invited to attend and questions are appreciated.

FRESHMAN KICK-OFF

The Freshman social year kickoff starts with a record hop and continual showings of Walt Disney shorts. The social will be held Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballrooms. Ray Bishop from KOVO will lead the hop.

SENIOR HICK HAPPENING

A hayride and a dance, featuring the Carr Williams Quintet, is being sponsored by the Senior Class for the student body. Brent Daniels barn, 4415 Canyon Road, is the place at 7:30 p.m. It will cost 50¢ per person; admission is

by ticket, obtainable at the main desk, ELWC.

MISS CONFERENCE?

KBYU-TV is presenting Sunday afternoon's general conference session, today at 7:30 p.m.

MARKET PLACE

Plato's dialogue, "The Sophist" will be discussed in the first lecture in the series Market Place, at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the Banquet Hall of the JS Bldg. The lecture will be given by Assistant Professor Terry Warner of the Philosophy Department. Following his presentation, there will be an open discussion for all those who wish to participate. Everyone is welcome.

EAST CENTRAL STATES

The East Central States Mission will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m., in A-40 JKB. If there are any questions please contact Pamela Bowler, 375-4007 or Butch Mattingly, 373-1677.

AWES

All women students are welcome to schedule interviews for the Associated Women Student's Council in 445 ELWC, until Friday.

MOTOR SPORT CLUB

All students interested in sports cars are invited to attend the BYU Motor Sport Club meeting. Club officers will be elected.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, advisor to the club, will lecture on his field, astro-physics. An opening meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., in 200 ESC. All old and prospective members are invited.

CHIUS

Chi US Thrus., 7 p.m., 367 Max Eccles Bldg. All elementary missionaries and wives are invited.

ASIAN

Asian Students Education Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 157 MDR All Elementary missionaries and wives are invited.

BAPTIST

Baptist Student Union, Wed., 8:30 p.m., Cannon Center Lounge. All interested are invited.

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HERD

Herd (Synchronized Swimming Club) Wed., 7 p.m., 206 JKB. In forms Wednesday, 7 p.m., 206 JKB.

SAMUEL

Samuel Hall, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 233 Richards Bldg. Tryouts, 7 p.m., 233 Richards Bldg.

MAJOR

Major Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 326 Elwyn Bldg. All interested are invited.

KIIS

Kiis Org. — Major Club, Fri., 7 p.m., 326 Elwyn Bldg. All interested are invited.

ADVISOR

Adviser, Fri., 7 p.m., 326 Elwyn Bldg. All interested are invited.

SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, Fri., 7 p.m., 326 Elwyn Bldg. All interested are invited. Those interested in joining, please contact James Adams (376-0713), or David Waynes (376-0713).

STUDENT

Student Education Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 261 McKee Bldg. Two meetings. All interested are invited to the respective positions or office hours of the Associated Federation of Teachers.

WHITE

White Key, Wed., 8 p.m., 206 JKB. All floor hours in ELWC, leave from there. Larger hours in 206 JKB. Small hours in 206 JKB.

YOUTH

Youth Wed., 7 p.m., 279 ELWC. Open house. Y Jude, Ed, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling room, RFB.

Y SQUADS

Y Squads, Wed., 8 p.m., West court room, 206 JKB. All interested are invited to meet parking lot at lower entrance to west parking lot.

YOUTH

Youth Wed., 8 p.m., 206 JKB. All floor hours in ELWC, leave from there. Larger hours in 206 JKB. Small hours in 206 JKB.

UNITED

United Steelworkers will speak.

Sin Is Condition Says Hanks

"I would like to talk about sin. And I would like to say I am against it."

These were the remarks of Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in his address to the devotional assembly yesterday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We usually think of sin as any act, thought, word, or desire against the will of God," said Elder Hanks.

Elder Hanks went on to say he thought of sin as a condition of estrangement or separation from ourselves, from others, and from God.

"To be separated from oneself

or from others or from the presence of God," said Elder Hanks, "or to feel uneasy or a lack of confidence in the presence of others or God—this is a hellish condition."

But how do we overcome this condition? We all realize we have not lived as we should.

One solution to this problem, according to Elder Hanks, is to remember "today is the first day of the rest of our lives." Every one can change if they have the will to do so.

Obedience to the commandments of God is another step in overcoming the condition of sin. Elder Hanks said some people see religion as a "contorted box" that restricts our freedom and forces us to conform to it. But "true religion is the road to freedom and happiness."

"To be whole, to overcome the condition of estrangement," we must be honest and face up to what we are. Then we must have faith and be willing to repent.

After taking these steps, we may "see the reality of our responsibility to keep ourselves clean."

Elder Hanks also said you people "aren't too positive." You people can easily see their faults but often have difficulty in recognizing their good qualities. "The Lord has a wonderful way to prepare us for us. In order to enjoy this banquet," remarks Elder Hanks, "we have to be good about ourselves."

In conclusion, Elder Hanks asked the question "who has the right to feel good about himself." He then replied "the person who moves increasingly to a better understanding of himself" tries to overcome the condition of sin, has the right to feel good about himself.

Apply Now To Teach

Spring student teaching applications are being taken in 111 McKay Bldg., according to Eldon H. Packett, Coordinator, Teacher Clearance Office.

Necessary forms and instructions are contained in the teaching packets available in the bookstore.

Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. Oct. 31 without imposition of a late fee. After that date and through Nov. 15, applications will be accepted upon payment of a \$10 late fee.

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Canadian Thanksgiving Has Turkey, Dressing, Trimmings

By Shannen Sealey

University Feature Writer

A Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, dressing, and all the traditional trimmings will be served Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballrooms.

The annual dinner is sponsored by the Canadian Club which is inviting their international friends to enjoy their Thanksgiving feast with them. Excellent entertainment will be presented, featuring Canadian singers, musicians, and a special Highland Fling number.

The custom of setting aside a day of offering thanks to a deity has been traced back to antiquity. Throughout history many such observances have been recorded in various parts of the world.

In Canada, Thanksgiving Day was first observed by proclamation on Nov. 8, 1879, and subsequently earlier and later dates were used. Following World War I the holiday was combined with Armistice Day, both being celebrated Monday of the week of Nov. 11.

Today, however, Thanksgiving Day is observed on the second Monday in October. The Canadians cel-

lbrate their harvest which ends about that time.

There are over five hundred Canadian students at BYU this year, the largest number of Canadian students at a United States university.

The Canadian Club is one of the most active on campus. During Homecoming they sponsor a queen candidate and have a float in the parade. They also have tubing and skating parties.

Anyone may join, and dues for the year are \$2.50. Dues include the banquet ticket. Individual tic-

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Last, '68 Political Preview

By Stanton J. Berans

CORD, N.H. (UPI)—Autumn is in the maple, birches and into an orgy of wine-red, gold, flaming orange. The fire and lowered stubbly green. A pause before winter is a fair for fairs and New Hampshire, anytime was fair for politics. New Hampshire is the state on the toughest track to the House.

I get the impression in chat with the partisans that candidates are as plentiful as the creaky wooden bridges that grace the roadside. And you don't have to say bridges to unearth organizations for Republicans and Nixon, Ronald Reagan George Romney and Democrat Art F. Teller.

Hockeley's name floats in surface as the junior game killer, but his disciples seem in the wings. There are loud voices, too, that Illinois Sen. Edward H. Brooke and Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe may do the Republican damage.

JOHNSON VOTE?

President Johnson's entry in the first presidential primary of a possibility despite White House disavowal. And Mavercy, secret, former Gov. George of Alabama, has said he could be a candidate.

eady campaigning with confidence in it with an organization Republican William W. Evans of Rockwood, N.J., lawyer who worked for Nixon and Barry Goldwater. Evans, an ex-Marine, cast U.S. withdrawal from

state whose big claim to political fame is the earlybird Presidential primary was born of yankee shrewdness and practicality.

For nearly four decades, New Hampshire elected national convention delegates by popular vote on the third Tuesday in May. The legislature advanced the primary to the second Tuesday in March to coincide with town meeting day, a day hereafter devoted to the election of town officers from legislator to surveyor.

There were several reasons for the change. Not the least was the publicity the state would receive for being the seat of the nation to the ballot box. Also, the dual purpose voting would attract a larger turnout.

It was in 1952 the New Hampshire became the leadoff state for the first time. It has been stealing the opening acts of the big political show ever since.

CALM

With the 1968 primary less than six months away, there is talk of political war between Nixon and Johnson. New Hampshire is taking its role calmly.

"It's too early," said one-time Olympia older Penny Pinto whose big concern was watching the trials in the sword ski area she operates with her husband, Austrian ski instructor Elson Zirnserman.

Mrs. Nancy Naro, 26, of Hudson, working in one of four children, was on a coffee break in an industrial plant. She said people were worried about how well he was in Vietnam and living costs but not too worried about the primary.

ARGUMENTS ENSUE

But Aram Mandersonian, 25, of South Manchester, a senior analytical student, thinks the primary is generating interest in the living rooms.

Mandersonian says he and his two brothers-in-law, both lawyers, argue politics whenever they get together.

The Vietnam war and the primaries are related, he said. "I vote for whom I think is the best man, but I haven't made up my mind."

In Concord, the state capital, Mrs. John Anderson, 28, wife of a Lutheran Minister and mother of two, paused on a walk home from shopping to reflect on the primaries.

"Yes, people are thinking about it," she said.

If most voters are undecided, as apparently they are, it is the task of men like David Sterling of Manchester, James R. Ladd of Manchester, William Johnson of Hanover and Eugene S. Daniell Jr. of Franklin to aid public sentiment.

Sterling, a lawyer, is state campaign manager for Nixon. Macdonald, owner of an advertising specialty firm, is trying to drum up grass-roots support for Reagan. Johnson is directing the Romney forces in New Hampshire. Daniell for Robert Kennedy.

COMPLICATED BALLOT

All aim for support in the polling booths but the means to the end vary. Just by virtue of New Hampshire's somewhat complicated ballot. One part is the preferential poll in which the voter simply marks an X beside the name of the candidate he wants to win. Another part is compression of states of convention delegates pledged or favorable to a candidate. Then, there is provision for the voter to write in the name of his choice.



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Sports

Odle Is Selected 'Player of Week'

By Glen Willardson
Associate Sports Editor

(Editor's Note: The Daily Universe sponsor a "Player of the Week" award from among BYU Athletes. This week goes to Phil Odle, Cougar co-captain of a Junction shirt from Taylor's in Provo and the Wilkerson Center in Salt Lake City.)

Phil Odle doesn't profess to be an author-yet as BYU's co-captain and senior split end, he is in the process of rewriting every conference pass-receiving record.

Last Friday against Western Michigan, Phil celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary by putting down 12 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns as BYU won its second straight victory of the year.

He was an unanimous choice for "Player of the Week," as his stock gained a healthy increase for All-Americans heading up.

Odle bettered last week's performance only once—last season against Texas Western he caught 14 passes for 240 yards—but he failed to score in that one. His three touchdown passes last week tied a one-game record set in 1965 against Kansas State.

LINEMAN OF YEAR

As a sophomore, Odle was named Lineman of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference—the only sophomore to date to receive that distinction. Last year he repeated on the All-WAC first team. Going into Saturday's Wyoming game, Odle is the WAC career record holder in passes caught (125), total yards in pass receptions (1,942) and touchdown passes caught (19).

"Phil is an exciting player to watch," commented a Cougar fan. "He'll come from a crowd of defending opponents to snag a pass...and then turns into a halfback."

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Football is a game of fierce, physical contact. But Odle puts a lot of emphasis on the mental attitude. "You've got to be keyed-up for every game," he says.

"At the first of each week we get a scouting report on the team we will play. We have to know every man's number, his size, speed, and every detail there is on him. Then we have an oral exam on the other team Thursday nights before the game."

RULE OF THUMB

A rule of thumb Odle uses when the ball is thrown his way is "catch the ball first,"...then be worries about where the defenders are.

Opposing teams have a rule of thumb for Odle, too. They double team him consistently on every play, but Phil has prevailed more times than not.

One defender Odle singles out for his quickness is Wyoming's Vic Washington. Last year Odle caught seven passes for 90 yards against the Cowboys. Phil was Washington's personal assignment, and he will be this weekend, also.

Speaking collectively for his teammates prior to Saturday's

clash with Wyoming, Odle said "We want the championship."

"We'll be up for this one," he assures. "It's been a long time since BYU has beaten them there (Cowboys) in Laramie and that gives us more incentive."

Three quarterbacks (John Erdhaus, Marc Lyons and Terry Sanford) have thrown passes to Odle this year. It might seem difficult for an end to adjust to each signal-caller's style of throwing the ball, but Phil adapts easily, saying, "I'm just doing my job catching the ball."

Following graduation this year, Phil wants to play professional football. If he had his choice of teams to play for, he'd go long time personal favorite His fate will be determined in the pro draft next spring.

Bowling Loop To Organize This Saturday

A student handicap bowling league will be organized Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and immediately thereafter participants will bowl three games to determine averages for the league competition.

Teams will be composed of two boys and two girls and will last all semester. The games will be played beginning at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday except Nov. 25, Dec. 22 and Dec. 30.

Competition commences Oct. 14 and bowlers will be charged \$1.25 per week.

"All students are invited to enter the league," said Games Center Director Shaler Brown, "even those who have never held a bowling ball before."

Instruction for beginning bowlers will be given by appointment during the week, he said.

According to Brown, trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the league—during the past summer one coed who entered the competition with no knowledge of the sport won a pair of trophies. League officers will be elected at the Saturday meeting.

The final round of tryouts for the BYU bowling team will be held Monday at 7 p.m., announced Brown.

Leading the field after the semi-final round with a 181 average and a high game of 220 is Parker Owens, followed by Ray Barrrough and Jerry Davis—each with a 178 average.

Beverly Empey is tops in the playoffs for a spot on the women's team with an eight-game average of 163. Behind her are Karen Jensen (146), Chris Brighten (123), Marsha Smith (four-games, 142), Barbara Anderson (four-games, 130) and Norma Walton (four-games, 100).



Cougar co-captain Phil Odle gives the close-up camera an opportunity to focus on the fingers that often seem to be coated with glue. Odle, who sets records in every game

he plays, has been selected Player of Week for his spectacular performance against Western Michigan.

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two games, Brigham Young has 12 completions in 26 attempts for 462 yards better than Notre Dame's current runner-up, and sugars have gained 914 yards to earn the number one spot in that category.

Mexico was the NCAA leader last week, but BYU gained 329 through the air against West Michigan to overtake the Cougars.

The Cougars' scoring offensives are 440 points per game, also rank among the nation's leaders.

OFFENSE LEADERS

Only BYU leads the Western Conference. In total offense, passing offense and scoring offense. Defensively, the Cougar line has given opponents 41 yards per game, but headaches—allowing rushing yards per game to lead AAC in that category also. Individual statistics released last week, Wes Homolik of BYU led the conference in punting at 41.8-yard average. Homolik and the Western Michigan game made of a pulled leg muscle, but he is ready to go again this week.

ODLE SECOND

Odle is second in passing with 19 receptions for 309 yards. Ace Hendricks of New Mexico has 19 receptions for 367 yards, and played one more game.

Odele Boyett is also among the receiving leaders, having 11 nine passes for 116 yards. Leaders for BYU are John Paterson, who have had three touchdown passes for 18 points and a fourth among conference players. Jim Patera has used his toe as a leader among scorers. He made 10 extra-point conversions and kicked two field goals for a total of 16 points.

HITS TARGETS

Quarterback Marc Lyons is in total offense, accumulating 100 yards in passing and rushing. Lyons has been responsible for six BYU touchdowns while the signal calling duties John Erdhusius and Terry San-

on has the best passing percentage in the conference, hitting 51 attempts for a .612 mark.

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Perry Rodrigue is among the top punters. The fleet

tanback has returned four punts

points an average of 21.2 yards.

TEAM STANDING

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts.	Avg.
Brigham Young	1	0	0	64	14
Utah	1	0	0	56	12
Arizona State	0	1	0	50	11
Arizona	0	1	0	0	0
New Mexico	1	0	0	24	6
Wyoming	1	0	0	14	4
All Games	W: 5 L: 0 T: 0			Pts. 214 Op. 14	

TOTAL OFFENSE

AHL

	Rush	Pass	Int.	Avg.
Brigham Young	213	519	114	10.6
Utah	213	519	114	10.6
Arizona State	208	326	104	11.7
Wyoming	142	130	274	10.8
New Mexico	147	160	40	12.1
All Games	W: 11 L: 5 T: 0			Avg. 10.9

RUSHING DEFENSE

AHL

	Pass	Int.	Avg.
Brigham Young	111	11	10.0
Utah	154	81	15.3
Arizona State	103	11	11.1
Wyoming	142	20	12.0
New Mexico	140	615	480
All Games	W: 11 L: 5 T: 0		Avg. 10.9

PASSING OFFENSE

PCPA

	Pass	Yds.	Avg.
Brigham Young	39.12	3	1.0
Utah	27.20	5	1.0
Arizona State	61.15	4	15.3
Wyoming	44.87	6	10.0
New Mexico	25.48	3	8.2
All Games	W: 11 L: 5 T: 0		Avg. 10.9

PASSING DEFENSE

PCPA

	Pass	Yds.	Avg.
Brigham Young	29.24	2	1.0
Utah	30.25	3	1.0
Arizona State	33.72	5	10.0
Wyoming	11.27	2	8.0
New Mexico	61.21	5	12.2
All Games	W: 11 L: 5 T: 0		Avg. 10.9

SCORING OFFENSE

PCPA

	Pass	Yds.	Avg.
Brigham Young	1.20	1	1.0
Utah	1.20	1	1.0
Arizona State	1.20	1	1.0
Wyoming	1.20	1	1.0
New Mexico	1.20	1	1.0
All Games	W: 11 L: 5 T: 0		Avg. 10.9

SCORING DEFENSE

PCPA

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Brigham Young	2.20	1	1.0
Utah	2.20	1	1.0
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Cougarettes, Judy Stobbe and Mimi Ford greet Tim Hoyt and Steve Horne to the Young Men Open House tonight at 8 p.m., 347 ELWC. All men interested in joining the Young Men organization are cordially invited to attend.

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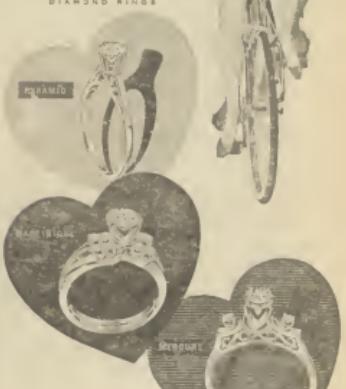
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Sharon Leuck, a working wife at BYU, "... I'll just be doing it for a little while, he'll be doing it all this life."

Geologists To Study Canyon

Thanks to a two-year grant of \$62,500 to BYU from the National Science Foundation, man will soon know more about the history of the Grand Canyon and how it affects other regions.

Heading the research project, which deals specifically with the study of volcanic rocks, are Geology Professors Willis H. Brimhall and Myron G. Best. Assisting them as associate researcher is Professor William K. Hamblin. They are currently dividing their time as instructors and researchers for BYU.

NEW TOOLS

Highly advanced instruments are being used which stress rapid and accurate chemical analysis. The instruments serve a dual purpose, as they are also used for teaching.

The machines are designed to find the chemical and mineralogical relationships of the rocks with a particular emphasis on uranium, thorium, and potassium, due to their radio-active content.

"The radioactive elements apply heat and we want to know how much radio activity there is and how it changes from one region to the next," affirmed Dr. Brimhall.

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

According to Dr. Brimhall, approximately 4,000 chemical analyses are anticipated during the two year program. He pointed out that it took from six to eight hours to make a measurement because of the relatively small amount of radio-activity in the volcanic rocks of the westerly part of the Grand Canyon, where they are currently doing their research. "There are volcanic rocks with a much higher radio-active count in other regions," he added.

Because of the grant, many students are also being given the opportunity to assist on the project.

Working Wives On Campus Sound Off — Pro And Con

by Charlotte Antrei
Universe Feature Writer

When a single girl goes to work to put herself through school, she faces problems of time and money. When a wife takes work to put her husband through school, she faces bigger problems of time and money.

Student wives working at BYU find jobs behind desks as secretaries and receptionists. They work because they feel it is their duty and an investment in their financial future.

Says Sharon Leuck, a receptionist in Scheduling in the Wilkinson Center, "This is what he's going to be doing for all his life, and I'll just be doing it for a little while."

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Sometimes a wife within ren works because she has to. One girl in the Wilkins Center exclaims, "If I had to work all day, I'd probably crazy looking at four walls."

MATE'S EGO

Most wives admit that it is on a husband's ego to his wife's name on the paychecks. Sharon Leuck feels that the problem in keeping him head of the household.

"He takes care of all the financial ends. I give him my checks and he pays the bills."

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"I looked for that part of the Book of Mormon with the greatest dramatic impact and with good possibilities for dialogue," said Doug Stewart who wrote the play.

Stewart graduated from BYU in 1965 with a major in communications and minor in dramatic arts. While still in school he wrote student assemblies and for the Daily Universe.

He took a playwriting class and was assigned to write a children's play based on either the Book of Mormon or the Bible. His first play, "A Day, a Night and a Day," deals with the people in Zarahemla, on the American continent, awaiting the signs of the birth of Christ.

The play is now in rehearsals. The two authentic Books of Mormon characters, Lachanous and Nephi, are played by J. V. Williams and Craig Costello. Another character, Ester, Stew-

art modeled after his mother, to whom the play is dedicated. Frankie Fox will play Ester and Tamara Fowler will take the part of Isabelle. Remaining members of the cast are: John Earle, Sally Ogden, Tom Meecham, Becky Nibley, John Shepard, Norm Birdsall, Clarissa Bushman, Wid Payne, and Michael Wheelen.

Brent Pickering, Jack Meyerhofer, Howard Palmer, Jerry Carter, Gerald Pearson, Erwin Fox, Jerry Hilton, Lawrence Walters, Maureen Maughan, Cheryl Hutchinson, Darlene Straup, Kittle Bradford, Lari Taylor, Ilse Perl, Sharon Smith, Blain Saunders, John Wells, Dennis Michael, and Lawrence Walters will also appear.

Fire And Ice

Some say the world will end in fire. Some say in ice.

From what I've tasted of desire I hold with those who favor fire. But if I had to perish twice, I think I know enough of hate To say that for destruction ice Is also great.

And would suffice.

—Robert Frost



THE PURIST button-down by Sero is keyed to the trim tapered look of today's astute traditional dresser. Clean-cut body lines . . . the exclusive Sero full-flared, soft-rolled collar . . . a seven-button front . . . classic shirtmanship at its finest. Exclusive colours and distinctive stripings — on a host of handsome fabrics.



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MONDAY

Washing Machine Is Computer — But A Simple One

by Jack McComm

Universe Feature Writer
Q. What is a washing machine?
A. It's a computer—in a way.
That way, according to Dr. Gary Carlson, director of the campus computer center, "in both machines something is put in, processed, and then sent out as a result."

You can be sure that at this point, however, for some 50 student employees and 25 full-time employees, all similarity ends.

Cougar Club To Kickoff Fund Drive

The Cougar Club membership drive will open with an open house at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in 245 Wilkinson Center.

Ron Hyde, national Cougar Club secretary, and Track Coach Clarence Robinson, will speak to male students attending the gathering.

Cougar Club is one of 400 national organizations and the on-campus chapter has approximately 50 members, according to Clark Christensen, membership drive chairman.

DONATED \$12,000

Last year the club donated \$12,000 to the BYU athletic department, he said.

Members assist in the recruitment of athletes, promote the varsity-fresh basketball game and the varsity-alumni football game and have assisted in the promotion of closed circuit television of BYU basketball games.

The club has established the athletic and music Cougar Club scholarship fund and produced and distributed "Rise and Shout," the album of BYU songs and cheers which sold 3,000 copies.

Dr. Carlson said the "average applicant must work three to four weeks before the center considers hiring him." He added that it is four to six months before the new employee feels comfortable and "four to six months before we are comfortable with him."

NOT INFALLIBLE

Contrary to much popular opinion, these machines are not infallible and are not unbreakable.

"They do break down," says Dr. Carlson, "and ours usually break down in pieces."

When it appears as though something is going wrong with the computer, the IBM engineers are called in to discover the ailment. They use what is known as the "Diagnostic Process," which means that a specific program is sent through each part of the computer to determine which section is out of

order. When this is determined, they then correct it.

PIGSKIN PROPHET

Dr. Carlson, who came to BYU in 1963 as the computer center director, and who has been working with computers since 1946, is now engaged in what he terms "a project to develop a generalized technique for particular kinds of events."

We have all had the opportunity

to be exposed to one phase project, which appears in a day's edition of the Daily U and is titled "Pigskin Projections." Those who have this human and mechanical knowledge over the past years have seen it in the particular column "IBM 70 under it the computer's in victories in certain weekend contests.

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ORE...LETTERS...TO...EDITOR...MORE...LETTERS...TO...EDITOR...MORE

STICKY SITUATION

Editor:

Credit must be given for putting the price tags on articles in our campus bookstore.

Indeed, this is so!

But . . . who gets credit for removing these little fluorescent-sign-laminations?

It seems that whoever gets credit for pasting these gems on, wants them to be a permanent addition to the book or folder (no censorship here!) He not only found it fitting to use the stickiest gunk around, but must have

thought to enhance the article's appearance by slapping it on most conspicuously, impressing the buyer that **BYU Bookstore** must indeed be the title.

All is well that ends well, but this isn't the end. Upon attempts (plural) to remove the infernal tags, one finds, to his dismay, not one tag, but . . . ah . . . yes, six tiny strips of the severed whole!

It is reported that some tags have been removed. Happy day!

But what an unsightly mess! Would it be a good plan, BYU BOOKSTORE, to credit the cost

of printing, pasting, and buying these sticky-sticks to the liability of experience?

Lynn A. Child

TITLES FOR COSMO

Editor:

Whenever you receive too many letters on a particular issue, you might consider listing the titles to those you couldn't print. For example, consider student reaction to the new *Cosmo*. The following list demonstrates how clearly the writers' original intentions can be conveyed by such

a procedure.

"Fairy Tale Pretty Grim"

"Put New Cosmo in a Mini!"

"Mouse Club goes Collegiate!"

"Who Perverted the Puma?"

"BYU Shocks Western Michigan (and everybody else) at Half!"

"U. of U. Franksters Blamed for Switching!"

"Enraged Student Body Mugs Mascot!"

"New Puma to Take Power?"

"Riding Pants to be Allowed on First Floor of Stadium!"

"Disney Star Enrolls at BYU!"

Calvin Candland

Where's The Old Gang Now?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — happy to know wherever of the gang has been? **Carl Trumbo**, Ft. Ord, Calif., Wednesday he would like to. So would the Adjutant General at the Defense Department. "He came home to Indiana year ago and told his mother he had been discharged," Hart said. "His mother was curious and never received official discharge papers."

Investigators d o c u m e n t when the special troops d i s b u r s e d at Ft. Ord was dissolved 13 1/2 ago some of the men simply disappeared. Sixty-six still are unaccounted for.

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BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ
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72. Books

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